

Honolulu Gazette

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HONOLULU, HAWAII TERRITORY, TUESDAY, MAY 14, 1912.—SEMI WEEKLY

WHILE NO. 3708

HIRAM JOHNSON FIGHTS FOR TEDDY

Raps Commissioners for
Asking Knox to
State.

"PLAYING POLITICS"

California Campaign
Ends—Betting for
Colonel.



HIRAM JOHNSON,
Who attacked management of San
Francisco for inviting Secretary
Knox to Golden Gate city.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—In a
heated address before a crowded house
in Berkeley last night Governor John-
son bitterly attacked the Fair com-
missioners responsible for bringing Sec-
retary Knox to California.

"Knox," declared the Governor,
"came here to play Taft politics and
for nothing else, and we have paid
\$5000 for a special train in which he
could do it at his ease. Such a thing
is absolutely indefensible." The Gov-
ernor proceeded to urge the voters "to
go to the polls early tomorrow and
vote for Roosevelt."

Senator La Follette finished his cam-
paign in the State last night and will
spend today quietly, waiting for the re-
ports on the returns of the primary,
which he as well as the Taft and Roose-
velt managers declare will be vital.
The feeling here is stronger than ever
any election in recent years. Betting
in San Francisco has been brisk and
fast night odds of two to one on Roose-
velt were offered. In the south the
odds are practically the same, although
the feeling there seems to be that Taft
has the State by a safe plurality.

All sides are most confident. Man-
agers of the different candidates last
night declared that advice from all
"over the State" gave them "the vic-
tory." The effect of President Taft's
denunciation of Roosevelt in a most
extraordinarily bitter speech at Cam-
bridge, Massachusetts, in which the
President called Colonel Roosevelt an
"intense and dangerous egotist, a
flatterer and a demagogue," has been
most marked.

WYOMING FOR TAFT.

CHEYENNE, Wyoming, May 14.—
After a hot fight the Republican State
convention here yesterday elected a
delegation instructed for President
Taft. The Democratic convention held
at the same time instructed its delegates
for Champ Clark.

TEDDY WINS IN NORTH.

ST. PAUL, Minnesota, May 14.—A
poll of the county conventions held
throughout this State gives Roosevelt
the majority of the delegates to the
State convention, and the delegates at
large to the Chicago convention. The
fight in this State has been bitter.

DELEGATES PAIRED.

BALTIMORE, Maryland, May 14.—
Managers of the Roosevelt and Taft
campaign here have agreed to divide
the delegation equally between Roose-
velt and the President. This gives
each of them eight delegates to the
national convention in Chicago next
month.

PRESIDENT STILL AWAY IN THE LEAD.

The various Republican primaries
and conventions of the past ten days
have been distinctly favorable to
President Taft in his candidacy for re-
nomination, the lists of delegates
pledged or known to be favorable to
him now showing a total of 491 to 281.
(Continued on Page Eight.)

FAMOUS CASE IN LOCAL LAWSUIT

"DICK" PATENT DECISION FIG-
URES IN THE RAPID TRANSIT
PAVING TANGLE.

The famous "Dick" patent case de-
cision just given by the United States
Supreme Court, was cited yesterday in
the supreme court of Hawaii, in the
hearing of the Rapid Transit case, sub-
mitted on an agreed submission of
facts, to determine what are the rights
and the duties of the company, in the
matter of paving local streets in the
portions over which, under its fran-
chise, it has control.

In the Dick case, with Chief Justice
White and others dissenting, the court
ruled in favor of the right of the hold-
er of a patent to control how it should
be used, and Attorney D. L. Withington
for the Rapid Transit company yester-
day claimed that under this ruling of
the highest court in the land, the Rap-
id Transit company might find itself
in much pickle if forced by the Terri-
tory to put in any patent pavement.
The attorney didn't say exactly that
the owner of the patent pavement
company, but he intimated that under
the decision of the highest court in the
land the company would, if it were
forced to use pavements, such as the
bitulithic, be subject to coercion regard-
ing the purchase of supplies.

The case against the Rapid Transit
company involves a long-standing con-
troversy, the interested parties being
the Territory, the city and county and
the Rapid Transit company. The issue
is as to what sort of pavements the Rap-
id Transit company shall use in those
portions of the streets which, under
its franchise, it must pave and keep in
repair, and whether the Territory or
the city and county shall assume con-
trol of the company's work in this re-
gard.

Sprung New Feature.

The Dick patent case was a new fea-
ture, sprung unexpectedly during the
hearing yesterday, the Dick decision
having been given since the controversy
began. According to the attorney for
the Rapid Transit company, this decision
in favor of patents would put the
company in the position, if it used
any patent street pavement, such as
the bitulithic, of having to take orders
from the bitulithic company as to what
materials it would use, throughout its
entire system and equipments of all
kinds.

Permanency Impossible.

That "permanent" pavement is im-
possible, is another proposition brought
forward during the argument of the
case. It is necessary that the company
be able to put in pavement on its part
of the street, said Withington, of such
a character that it can be taken up for
the repairs of rails or ties. The com-
pany has to keep its rails and ties in
good condition. To put down a pave-
ment above the ties which cannot be
broken without being dynamited out,
would prevent the company from prop-
erly operating its system. Moreover,
at the time of the expiration of the
company's franchise, there would be no
means of getting at its property—ties
and rails.

Paving Beyond Franchise.

Another alleged injustice to the com-
pany, involved in the proposition that
the authorities have a right to order
any sort of patent or other pavement
they decide upon, and require the com-
pany to lay it, was involved, said the
attorney, in the idea of laying a "per-
manent" pavement, when the com-
pany's franchise was to expire in a few
years. The authorities might ask the
company to lay a pavement to last long
after the expiration of the franchise,
and this was clearly an injustice to the
company.

Still another point raised is as to
whether the territorial superintendent
of public works or the city and county
authorities should have the say as to
what the Rapid Transit company shall
do in the matter. On this point little
controversy has been made so far, the Ter-
ritory appearing to be not very aggres-

LOW AND ENGINEER CLASH OVER PLANS FOR STREET WORK

In a discussion over Prospect street
work Supervisor Low and Engineer
Whitehouse clashed last night. The
board had referred a request for im-
provement to the engineer for plans for
carrying out a promise made. Mr.
Whitehouse asked whether there would
be any funds for the work, as he had
none at his disposal. If not, he did not
think it wise to prepare the plans at
present. This brought Low to his feet
with the statement that Mr. White-
house "is at the beck and call of the
board and he will do what we say." Mr.
Low went on to say that the engi-
neer had "nothing to say, only
work."

Mr. Whitehouse replied that he was
not attempting to dictate at all, but
merely suggesting, in order that his
overworked small office force would not
be compelled to do work that was not
immediately required. As to the work
the engineer said he and all his men
had their hands full. Mr. Low had
nothing to say after the engineer fin-
ished with his reply.

Members of the Prospect Heights
Improvement Club had attended the
session of the board of supervisors to
request the board to carry out its
promise to give Prospect street a mud-
rock base with a three-inch oiled
macadam top dressing. The spokesman
for the club were D. L. Withington, O.
Swain and C. G. Owen, who recalled to
the memories of the road committe-
men their promise.

Mr. Dwight was of the opinion that
such an agreement did not exist, but
that the street was to receive only a
mudrock surfacing.

Mr. Withington called attention to
the fact that Prospect street would
soon be merged with the avenue that
was to run through the Kapiolani tract
and would receive heavy traffic.

LAND ACQUIRED FOR JAPANESE GARDENS

The Hawaiian Trust Company as trustee
for the civic federation yesterday
acquired title to considerable land
along Nuuanu stream between School
and Kuakini streets for the establish-
ing of the Japanese gardens. The total
amount paid for the land was \$4051.

There were four different owners
whose land was acquired by the fed-
eration. The Liliuokalani Estate de-
voted its interest for the sum of one
dollar; H. M. Kaneho sold his land for
\$1050; Emily Ladd was paid \$200 for
her interest, and S. F. McGraw received
\$1000.

The civic federation plans to install
some gardens with Waikahala Falls
as the centerpiece in the scheme of
things. Several months ago a canvass
of the city was made and five thousand
dollars was raised by public subscrip-
tion to start the idea.

CATHOLIC MAY DAY

HELD NEXT SATURDAY

At Thomas Square next Saturday the
regular Catholic May Day festival will
be held and elaborate preparations are
already forward for the event. Booths
are under construction and by Friday
afternoon everything will be in readi-
ness for the festival on the following
day. The decorations are to be more
effective than ever before and electric
lighting effects will be largely used. The
contents of the booths will cover a wide
variety of articles.

live in the matter. The question of
whether the city and county or the Ter-
ritory should decide about the kind of
pavement is among the issues to be de-
termined by the court.

Cruisers Stay Much Longer-- California's Skipper Goes Home

That the three cruisers, the California,
Colorado and South Dakota, will stay in
the Far East until the last of the present
summer and then return home by
way of China and Japan ports is the
news received by Captain C. H. Harlow,
U. S. N., who is a through passenger
on the China en route to Washington.
Captain Harlow, it will be remem-
bered, was in command of the cruiser Cal-
ifornia, flagship of Rear-Admiral Thomas
and Rear-Admiral Southernland while the
fleet was in Hawaiian waters. It was
he, who took the California into Pearl
Harbor December 6, opening the water-
way for navigation to the largest of the
navy vessels.

Captain Harlow retired from active
service in the navy April 14 and left
Manila three days later bound home.
He joined the China at Hongkong. He
entered the navy September 18, 1875,
and had many important commands in
recent years before that of the Califor-
nia, flagship of the Pacific fleet.

When he left the fleet in Philippine
waters, Captain Charles M. Fahn suc-
ceeded in command, but whether he is

still commanding the flagship Captain
Harlow does not know. Captain Fahn
was to be relieved May 2, and start
for home by way of the Suez Canal.

"We had a fine trip from Honolulu
to the Philippines," said Captain Har-
low last evening. "We made a stop of
one day at Guam, but otherwise kept
going right along all the time."

"When I left the Philippines, just a
few days after we arrived there, the
ships had not started in target prac-
tise, nor had they received any intima-
tion as to what they were to do or how
long they were to stay in the Philip-
pines."

"I have just received some letters
here from home which state that the
cruisers will be in the Philippines un-
til late in the summer and then go
home by way of Japan. If that pro-
gram is carried out they will hardly
touch Honolulu, but will go on the
northern route from Yokohama to
Bremerton probably where the ships
can go to the navy yard for an over-
hauling."

"I am going home to live quietly
now," said the retired officer, "I have
seen service enough and am ready to
rest," he concluded.

ACUTE SHORTAGE OF WATER STARTS CAMPBELL TO WORK

Superintendent of Public Works Sends Men to
Moana to Halt Waste---Artesian Well Level
Lowered---Conditions Foretold

With inspectors in Moana Valley or-
dered to restrain all attempts to irri-
gate any of the wet farms in the upper
part of that district and with other in-
spectors scattered throughout the city
guarding the water supply to the best
of the limited powers the law permits
them, Marston Campbell is fighting the
water shortage threatening the entire
city, and Moana Valley particularly.
He declared yesterday that unless some
radical method is adopted to cut down
the present waste of water serious re-
sults will undoubtedly follow within a
few years.

The water situation in Moana Valley
is reaching the acute stage, for the
pipes are empty from early in the morn-
ing until late in the day, Sunday being
the only day in a week when a water
supply could be found in the taps. From
six o'clock in the morning until seven
and eight in the evening the uplands
have no water supply for culinary or
sanitary purposes. Daily baths are out
of the question and those who can find
time now journey down to the beach
for a sea bath. Lee boxes are invaded
and the water carafe with its contents
of distilled water is commandeered for
such purposes as a shave, a face and
hand wash—rather expensive in the
long run, but necessary. Cooks are
complaining of the lack of water to
make the morning pot of coffee, and the
tongues of poultry-yard denizens hang
out for thirst.

There is an indignant crowd of resi-
dents in College Hills who originally
bought lots from Oahu College, at which
time the college people supplied the
tract with an independent water supply.
When the county took over the roads,
the college shut off its water supply
and the city water was turned into the
college mains. The result has been that
the water supply has never been of the
best. The mains, until within the last
two months, have been the same
throughout College Hills and Moana as
they were years ago.

Up to Health Board.

The whole question of water is to be

laid before the health department, and
an early meeting of the Moana Im-
provement Club may be called to con-
sider ways and means to bring the wa-
ter situation to the attention of the
board of health. The lack of water,
it is reported, may bring a condition
of health which is not pleasing to the
residents. Toilet flushing is entirely out
of the question at the present time.

Said Marston Campbell, yesterday,
"My attention was called to the grave
situation this morning, and I at once
took steps to cut down as much as pos-
sible the tremendous waste which pre-
vails all over the city. There are, I
estimate, at least five or six millions
of gallons of water running to waste
in Honolulu daily. There is, however,
no water famine now. The situation is
serious enough without going to that ex-
treme."

A half million gallon pump for the
Moana system is to arrive tomorrow on
the Wilhelmina and shortly after that
we are expecting an engine to handle
it. In the meantime I am hoping the
citizens will remember that the man
who is careless with his water supply
is robbing his family and children and
neighbors. I would like to have them
remember that the artesian level is be-
ing lowered by the overload this awful
waste is putting upon it and that the
rains are not filling up the basins to
their old levels. Every drop of water
that is wasted is lost and every drop
that is lost means that our children will
suffer.

"Another thing. The wells which at
one time were flowing are now being
pumped. For instance, the Beretania
well that was forty feet above sea
level when it was bored is now less
than thirty feet. Another well that,
when it was first bored, flowed
with a force of about four pounds
pressure is now being worked under
several inches of vacuum. These things
all indicate the seriousness of the sit-
uation, and the need for effective leg-
islation such as I have been urging for
many years and hope to see the leg-
islature put through at the coming ses-
sion."

MAINLAND FIRM CABLES ORDER TO "PAINT OUT" ITS BILLBOARD SIGNS

SAN FRANCISCO, MAY 13, 1912.
HALL, HONOLULU,
PAINT SIGNS OUT.
WOLCOTT.

The Sherwin-Williams Paint Com-
pany not only wants its name and trade-
mark taken off the billboards in Hon-
olulu, but it wants them taken off quick-
ly, so immediately, in fact, that yester-
day the Coast manager cabled to E.
O. Hall & Son about it. The cable was
direct and allows no room for doubt.

"PAINT SIGNS OUT" it read, an au-
thority or a request that will be very
readily complied with by Hall & Son.
The various billboard photographs which
appeared recently in The Advertiser
are the immediate cause of the cable-
gram, the copies of this paper

with the pictures being mailed to Mr.
Wolcott as fast as they were issued.
He saw the point.

Others Waking Up.

Other advertisers are now awakening
to the fact that it is poor business pol-
icy on their part to assist in the spoliation
of the city, especially as it has
been made plain that there are very
many ready to show their disapproval
of such spoliation as the billboards typ-
ify by declining to buy what is thereon
advertised, even if the refusal to
patronize involves a sacrifice.

"You are the second one today,"
said a clerk in a leading grocery, after
a customer had declined to buy Ghir-
ardelli's chocolate and explained why.
"We are trying to get rid of what we
have on hand, and then we are not go-
ing to handle Ghirardelli's any more,"
the clerk continued. It isn't our ad-
vertising on the boards; the chocolate
people made the contract, but we are
getting blamed for it."

RICHARDS' INTEREST IN CAMP IS SOLD

For the sum of \$15,000 Mary A. Rich-
ards, wife of Theodore Richards, has
sold her interest in the Vineyard street
Camp to a Chinese company who will
have charge of the tract of land and the
buildings thereon, and those who
have bought it comprise seventeen Chi-
nese, doing business under the name of
the Kanluweia Company.
This camp was used during plague

times for a plague camp and since that
time as a regular tenement site.

BARBECUE WILL START

McCANDLESS CAMPAIGN

Link McCandless' campaign really
begins Sunday when he will be the pre-
siding genius at a barbecue to be serv-
ed to the Democratic braves at Tom
White's Pearl City place. It will be a
sort of hookup, or gift barbecue, and
among those who are subscribing are
those who aspire to hold legislative,
municipal and territorial offices. The
members of the Hui Union are among
the big subscribers. Others who will
trail along in the "gift" column are
Link McCandless, Mayor Fern and Sher-
iff Jarrett. It will be a love-feast, if
the "sore-head" Democrats will let it
alone. The feast is set for two o'clock
by which time the leaders of the union,
who expect to make an auto tour of
the island, will have arrived.

CALL SPECIAL MEETING.

The merchants' association has issued
the following notice to its members:
A special meeting of the Merchants'
Association of Honolulu will be held
Tuesday, May 14, 1912, at 3 p. m., at
the association rooms, 45-46 Alexander
Young building, to consider a resolu-
tion regarding the proposed legisla-
tion now pending before congress, govern-
ing the passage of steamers through
the Panama Canal.

As this legislation is to discriminate
against railroad-owned steamers which
will materially affect the Territory,
especially in view of the proposed in-
creased tonnage of the Pacific Mail
Steamship Company, it becomes our
duty to take some action in the matter.
The president earnestly asks a general
attendance.

The committee on trade and finance
have the subject in hand, and will re-
port at the meeting.

EIGHT HUNDRED KILLED IN BATTLE

Seven Hundred Rebels
Missing After
Fight.

OROZCO NOT DEAD

Says He Will Keep
Up War to the
Bitter End.

EL PASO, May 14.—Eight hundred
rebels were killed and seven hundred
are reported missing following the
fierce battle of the present insurrec-
tion. The battle took place near the
little pueblo of Salazar, and the rebels,
surrounded, were forced into a canyon,
where they were mowed down by the
rifles and cannon of the federals. The
fight lasted several hours and eight
hundred corpses were counted at the
finish. More than two thousand rebels
were engaged in the struggle, say the
reports, and of these less than five hun-
dred escaped.

This slaughter with that at Cuatro
Cienegas, Sunday, have been terrible
blows to the rebels. Orozco, the leader,
however, who is now at Jimenez, is re-
ported to have declared that he will
keep up the struggle against Madero to
the bitter end. Orozco was erroneously
reported dead yesterday afternoon, but
the report proved without foundation.
He is badly wounded, however, but not
by his own men.

Burning bridges behind them, the
rebel forces are continuing to retreat
from Conejos.

OROZCO'S AIDE STABBED.

CHIHUAHUA, Mexico, May 13.—
Gonzales C. Enrile, General Orozco's
aide, was stabbed today and badly in-
jured by unknown political enemies. He
will recover.

CASES PENDING AGAINST ABE RUEF ARE DISMISSED

SAN FRANCISCO, May 14.—The
State appellate court yesterday or-
dered the superior court of this county
to dismiss all the indictments pending
against Abe Ruef, former boss of San
Francisco, now serving sentence for
bribery of supervisors.

COMMANDING OFFICER OF TEXAS DEPARTMENT DEAD

SAN ANTONIO, Texas, May 14.—
Brigadier General Joseph Duncan, U.
S. A., commanding the department of
Texas, died here last night after a short
illness.

HOUSE FAVORS DIRECT VOTE

WASHINGTON, May 13.—The house
today adopted, by a vote of 237 and 39,
the joint resolution providing for the
constitutional amendment calling for
the election of United States senators
by direct vote of the people.

TRUST WOULD QUIT.

PHILADELPHIA, May 13.—Counsel
for the powder trust has been present
ed at the federal court here a plan for
dissolution, which has been taken under
advisement.

FIEND ATTACKS SISTER.

SAN FRANCISCO, May 13.—Edward
Hornbeck, 20 years of age, has been
arrested for attacking his sister of 18
with a butcher knife while she was
asleep.

NEGRO WINS.

MELBOURNE, Australia, May 13.—
Sam Langford, the negro heavyweight,
today stopped Jim Barry in the eleventh
round.

KITE DAY SATURDAY.

Mills School of the Mid Pacific Insti-
tute will hold the annual kite day cere-
monies Saturday. Special efforts will be
made to have an unusually large crowd
of boys present, and it is certain that
there will be entries from Chinese, Jap-
anese, Koreans, Hawaiian and other na-
tions. H. F. Wichman, the jeweler, has
presented five silver badges for the
prizes.



JOHN W. FRANCIS,
Born in Madison County, Ohio,
May 14, 1842.